He Desires to Be Good and Keep the Places Open, Too-As to Sheehan, "The Biggest Clubs Lie Under the Best Apple Trees. When Lewis Nixon went across the East River last week and called on the Hon. Hugh McLaughlin, the leader of the Democrats of Kings county, he was so much impressed with Mr. McLaughlin's wisdon

success that he decided to do as much as he could to make himself like the Brookyn boss. Mr. Nixon said that Mr. McLaughlin was a philosopher and a great man. Yesterday he paid him the sincerest comhe could by adopting Mr. McLaughlin's fashion of speaking in para-Mr. Nixon found his opportunity when he was asked whether he would make any reply to the statement of the Greater York Democracy issued on Wednesday Mr. Nixon smiled.

I do not think that that document demands any answer from me," he said.
"Did you ever live in the country?"

The man who had asked the question said that he had lived in the country. "Then you must have noticed that the biggest clubs always lie under the best apple trees," said Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Nixon had a pretty busy day. In the afternoon a delegation representing the Business Men's League, in which sev the Business Men's League, in which several men who used to run Tammany annexes for Mr. Croker, were prominent, appeared at Tammany Hall to meet the new occupant of the leader's chair. At the head of the delegation was Walter H. Bunn, Appraiser of the Port when Cleveland was President. Mr. Bunn said that the delegation represented every Assembly district in New York county and had called to tell him that it was on his side. Mr. Bunn said that non-partisan city Government was ephemeral, and that previous non-partisan administrations had not demonstrated their usefulness or permanent advantage. Mr. Nixon made this speech in reply:

demonstrated their usefulness or permanent advantage. Mr. Nixon made this speech in reply:

I regard it as one of the most hopeful signs of the times that the solid business men of this city are beginning to realize that political participation is to them as much a matter of business as sentiment. The more the business man gives of his time and influence to politics, the greater will be the good to the community. I do not mean by this a devotion to what has come to be known as practical politics, but I mean that you shall so impress the commercial needs of the city upon the understanding of the people that the party ignoring them will suffer.

Trade, manufacturing and transportation are the lifeblood of New York. Every transfer of a manufacturing plant or business enterprise from this community to some other State is a reflection upon the business condition of the city, a loss of prestige and a menace to our commercial and manufacturing supremacy.

While insisting upon a due regard for the moral uplifting of the community, it must not be lost sight of that prosperity makes for universal goodfellowship, charity and morals far more than hard times, I wish to assure you, gentlemen, that while the Benox stands pledged to regain the confidence of the people by setting its face against all forms of corruption in the administration of officers elected through its suffrage, it will in the future also address itself to the encouragement of every proper calling, profession and trade in the city, and it invites the cooperation and advice of men of business in its efforts in this direction along proper lines of Democratic policy. We want to attract people to the city and not repel them, to improve conditions injurious to New York's reputation, and then to jealously guard her fair name. We want fewer empty shops and fuller factories.

guard her fair name. We want fewer empty shops and fuller factories.

The Tammany Society will meet on Monday evening, and Mr. Nixon will be there to make a little speech. Mr. Nixon is going to tell the society that it must pay more attention to fraternal work. He will probably say that the attention that has been given to the political work of Tammany Hall has caused the men who are members of the order to lose sight of its honorable history, and that more attention should be paid to the matters for which it was organized. Thomas L. Feitner has been the head sachem for four years, having held over. It is expected that there will be a new sachem this year and that an effort will be made to increase the membership of the order as well as of the political organization.

bership of the order as well as well as called yester-day to a circular issued by Thomas Gilleran of the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, who is fighting for the leadership, now held by John F. Carroll. Mr. Nixon was asked whom he would recognize as the leader of a district where there was a conleader of a district where there was a contest between two men in the organization.

"In all cases I will recognize the regularly elected leader of the party from the beginning to the end of his term," said Mr. Nixon. "That is the principle on which the organization will be run."

"Does that mean that you will help a leader to hold his place against another man who wants to get it?"

man who wants to get it?"

"At present there is little help to be given any one in that way from this headquarters," said Mr. Nixon, looking rather sad.

WILL END BUILDING STRIKES.

Sayward's Plan of Arbitration Meets Approval of Employers' Associations William H. Sayward, Secretary of the

National Association of Builders, announced yesterday that he is making arrangements to submit his plan of arbitrating labor disputes in the building trades to eight or ten of the employers' organizations within the next two weeks. It has been discussed and indersed so far, he says, by the Employing Plasterers' Association, the Mason Builders' Association, the New York Stone Trade Association, the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association and the Iron League. It will be submitted next week at meetings of the Master (aspenters' Association and the Hoisting Association. There are several other associations of employers to whom it will be submitted later "Every association of employers to which

Every association of employers to which the plan was substituted so far has adopted it. he said. As soon as we get throughwith the employers associations we will call meetings of the unions to discuss it. This all takes time, but we want to be almost a plan in operation. It will end all strikes in the building trades here, I takes all strikes in the building trades here, I takes we

ficurge ficesmith Arrives

George Grossmith, the English humorist arrived gentering for his fourth professions Ampr of time summater "I will give my first receital at Manufela

anto Mail on Feb 4," and Mr. Grossmith have brought accord according that they and a tant much be a long one paid well assisted a specific continued and the Mose I about temper a few and of the specific discussion and the second temperature of the second temperature of the assistant project I have seen about the project of the mattanting project I have seen along the project of the mattanting project I have seen

Patrick's Eather Broigne.

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Zaphur Milir's Miller Mont of So. Allies Phillips Mills, winters of Zeptian Mills, who was not of the two innotes of this at the bear of the Velucium Bepargames died pennieraken at heer receiteren. Bie Leutergeien neuersen of pennikreise all the special title eine in heer entgeber mint hopens bie hittle dient in theil 7 was ethildren. Keupführ mind Affahilde entwice. MRS. BETSEY BRADLEY'S WILL. Effort to Declare It Vold-Left \$100,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 30. Before the Supreme Court of Error to-day arguments were heard to break the will of the late Mrs. Betsey Bradley, of this city, who left an estate now valued at \$1,000,000, two-thirds, or \$700,000, to go to St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city, of which the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary to the Yale Corporation, is assistant rector. The remainder was willed by Mrs. Bradley to the Ladies' Seamen's Friends Society of this city. Mrs. Bradley left to her niece, the late Mrs. Gustavus Eliot, wife of Dr. Gustavus Eliot, and her nephew, Alfred Forbes,

\$200 each.

Those who want to break the will are Dr. Those who want to break the will are Dr. Eliot, representing his three children who would each receive \$66.66, one-third, if the will remains intact, and Alfred Forbes. Part of the money of this estate was to be used in building a memorial chapel by St. Paul's Church, and the balance of the bequest to the church was to be used for establishing a home for the aged and infirm worken of the parish.

women of the parish.

Concerning the provision in the will for a memorial, the contestants say that it showed on the part of Mrs. Bradley an inordinate desire to perpetuate her family name by the expenditure of a sum which, they say, would not be inadequate for a memorial to a Napoleon. This, say the appellants, is not charity.

to a Napoleon. This, say the appellants, is not charity.

Mrs. Bradley was 80 years old when she died, and she made her will seven months before her death. The plaintiffs say that the provision concerning the Seamen's Bethel is practically void because that society by its charter is limited to reserve only \$15,000. Concerning the bequest for a home for women of an advanced age the appellants say that it is not a charity within the meaning of statute of charitable uses in Connecticut, because it is not restricted to poor or indigent women, but to those of to poor or indigent women, but to those of advanced age.

ROUX SOLD HIS INCOME. utt on Charlotte Dean's Husband's Dealings With a Money Lender.

By the will of his father, Charles A. Roux, husband of Charlotte Dean, an actress, got an income of \$1,200 a year, and a funto pay it was deposited with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Roux who resided for years in Montreal used to make periodic visits to this city stopping at the Sturtevant House. As his income did not come quick enough he sold it out for many months in advance to Mrs. Emma Rothschild, who had an action on trial before Justice Steckler in the Supreme Court yes-terday to compel payment to her of the in-come for more than two years.

Mrs. Rothschild took bills of sale, and a

Mrs. Rothschild took bills of sale, and a power of attorney to collect and had the life of Roux insured to protect her advances. The trust company after a time declined to make payments to her because of a notice sent to the company by Roux.

Roux who had revoked the power of attorney to her declared that he did not understand the bills of sale when they were presented to him. He had been drinking, he said, but knew he wanted more money and was signing something that would enable him to get it.

Mrs. Rothschild testified that Roux was in good mental condition and free from drink when she made the advances to him and that she had not charged a bonus for the loans.

Justice Steckler reserved decision.

EARLY FOOTPAD USED A GUN Tried to Rob Groceryman and Then Shot Him to Get Away.

A highwayman tried to rob Daniel Nolan groceryman in Long Island City, early vesterday morning and failing, shot Nolan iown and escaped without leaving a clue to his identity. Nolan lives at the corner of Jackson and Nott avenues. His grocery store is in Jackson avenue, three doors from the corner. Nolan went to open the

store at 6 o'clock yesterday morning with a cigar box containing about \$15 under his arm. It was dark and snowing hard.

The footpad came up behind, grabbed the box and ran. Nolan gave chase, but both slipped and fell. The robber dropped the box and without trying to recover it took to his heels. Nolan followed when a took to his heels. Nolati followed when a pistol shot sent him down again. He got up and went to St. John's Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had grazed his neck. He was put to bed and the police wayman up to late last night.

STOLE SLEUTH'S DIAMOND. Newark Detective Robbed While on a Visit to Richmond, Va.

County Detective Frank Virtue, who s attached to the Essex County Prosecutor's office at Newark, neglected to take member of the city detective staff with him last week when he went to Richmond, Va., to bring home Henry Briggs, who was arrested there for killing Abraham Holstein of Newark with a wagon stake, in October, 1860. Detective Virtue chose his brother, who is Sheriff of Essex county, as his comwho is Sheriff of Essex county, as his com-panion and the pair received a cordial welcome in Richmond. While there, some-body who had no respect for the county sleuth or his brother, the Sheriff, stole a fine diamond stud from Frank Virtue's front. The stud is worth life and Virtue's did not miss it until he was ready to return to Newark with his brother and the negro prisoner. He notified the Richmond police and there is some probability that he will recover the stone.

WOMAN SEES WOMAN. Wants \$25,000 for the Altenation of Her Husband's Affections.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 30 For the first time to the history of the District of Columbis courts, a woman has brought suit against another women to recover damages for alienating the affections of her inschand. A legal action of this kind was not possible until after the adoption of the new Discriming Code, which was exacted by Congress has year. Mrs. Fanny B haker has brought next to recover \$25,000 damages from Mrs. Elizabeth D Robinson for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband Nathan B Baier M. Baier has been employed in the Barni Free Delivery Discrimin of the Fost Office Department, but recoverly tendered his resignation. against another woman to recover damages

Mille Linder Liete p Mingree.

Appropriate distances to time more Laurence, dan 30 Mrs. Walter, professtoughly known as Millio Limber. has mentered a skiroten frans dare kantansni F & francisia be connection, on the general of expects

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The Assembly districts in which contests for the control of the Tammany organization at the September primaries are already under way are the First, Third, Pifth, Seventh, Ninth, Seventeenth, Iwentleto, Twenty third, Twenty ofth, Twenty

The most populous ward in Chiesen, the Thirtleth nhabitants,

Philadelphia's political importance in Democ councils in Pennsylvania is steadily decreasing. The city will have only twenty-nine delegates on the new basis of representation, a loss of thirty four as compared with the sixty-three in the

Ex-Police Commissioners are Tammany leaders of the following districts at present: First, Nine teenth and Twenty-seventh. Former Excise Commissioners are leaders in the Fourth, Touth an Complaint is made that owing to lack of money

for its maintenance the elaborate highway system of Queens, costing \$4,500,000, is in bad condition. places the underlying uneven stones exposed to the weather. The action of the frost and rains has loosened many of these, and unless these roads are resurfaced they will be ruined by the alternate are resurfaced they will be ruined by the alternate freezing and thawing. The present appropriation is \$112,000 for material, teams and labor for 400 miles of Queens highways. There is required \$225,000 for material for resurfacing the macadam roads and putting them in good condition and \$175,000 to pay for the labor of men and teams in the work.

public life in New York progresses slowly. Al-though the number of Italians is increasing by naturalization more rapidly than the number of Irish, German, Scotch, Scandinavian or Bohe-mian voters, the Italians are still without a representative in public office, and Coroner Zucca, the only Italian nominee on either ticket at last year's election, was not only defeated, but also ran be-

The United States Treasury receipts this year are estimated at \$307,000,000 from internal revenue takes and from customs \$238,000,000. Next year, according to estimate, the custom will yield \$250,000,000 and the internal revenue \$290,000,000. The candidature of Attorney-General Elkir or Governor of Pennsylvania has received the for Governor of Pennsylvania has received the indorsement of the indiana county Republicans. He will go into the convention, it is asserted, with the Quay Stone-Durham Penrose-Ashbridge com-bine in his support as the State administration

There are only two Democratic members in the Wisconsin State Senate and there is a Republicar majority of ninety in the Legislature. The Repub cans carried Wisconsin by 106,000 at the election or President two years ago, and any expectation of Democratic success in this year's election, when

The completion of Constitutional disfranchise ent in Alabama leaves two Gulf States only Texas and Florida, and one South Atlantic State only, Georgia, in which it has not been established. In Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee, in which colored suffrage remains,

There are ninety incorporated towns in Indian Territory, the most populous of which is Ardmore, with 5,600 inhabitants. Tablequah, long known as the capital of the Territory, has fewer than 1,500. The demand for the admission of Indian Territory into the Union as a State has been coupled with a revival of the agitation for a change in the present Government method of dealing with in-dians on reservations, which is by treaties and not by the adoption of laws by Congress. The increase in population of Indian Territory has been more preceding. Indian Territory was estimated thave 75,000 population twenty years ago.

The establishment of a separate local organizasembly district foreshadows the creation of like Democratic factional organizations in many other districts where Tammany has lost much of its hold and there is no outside movement of Democrats to supersede it. The Second is the strongest

There are 1,107 taxed Indians in Indian Territory, taxed Indian under the Government's view being ne who has severed his tribal relations and recog-The taxes collected from taxed United States. The taxes collected from taxed

members predominate. The three in which they do not predominate are the Murray Hill, Riverside and Washington Heights districts. lows has 37,000 war pensioners. During the

in Manhattan and in nine of these Tammany Hall

1860, sent 76,000 troops to the Union Army. There were 4.687 blank votes on County Clerk

and 4.157 on Register at last year's election in New York county. There are still \$11,000 of bonds issued prior to consolidation whose legality as a charge upon the city of New York is undetermined.

Carroll, a newcomer there, the Tammany Hall leadership in the Twenty ninth Assembly district, was one of the members of the Constitutional Convention of 1891 and was a candidate for elective office in the district last year, leading his ticket. He is a native of Ireland, 32 years of age, a graduate of Blackrock College and of the New York University, and une of the younger element in Tam many, whose more active participation in the Bridge Commissioner Nixon as leader was in the opinion of many Democratic politicians intended to access. The Twenty ninth Assembly district pot one of thuse in which a large vote is usuall; cast at Tammany Hall primaries. It gave beth Low a very large majority in November.

The Congress district, the Sigth Alabama, in which Cap! Hobson may be a candidate for congress this year, is now represented by John II. Hankhead, a veteran of the their War, who is serv ing his eighth term. Mr Hambhead was a member of the General Assembly of Alahama thirty five years ago, and is said in that State to be invancible in a contest for a Democratic commutation Congress district is oversioningly Democratic

Brons exceeds that of any incorporated city of the Mate noteins of Buffalo, with a population of \$20,000. The population of The Brons burnings to 200,000, and it increasing at a rate or capit that the local demand for points buildings has with difficulty toom kept pack with

to West Virginia the December of State State Mine inngenetur ittate Manis s'animies as Literarins ner appelietest ber bier touresmiss

in Minney) the demand for hone rais proceeds the demonstrate of the Section of the second pro-ference the properties of the Section of the sample feeting control consists of the Section to the sample feeting of the consists of the section of the sample to the locating stitutes of the section good to the providence of the sample feetings of the section good to the providence of the sample feetings of the section good to the providence of the sample feetings on secretaring there can nous atoms the desired and the statement of some anome that there is a process of more than the manufacture is the process of the some and contract disting the least shirts pract

magazion of the disets block delicted in the com-goal date stant, man been let up y one of \$60 mg-and the mont for the performance is \$10,000.

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bramps #81: 4 mins Makers meriti-Extend Cary, Mr. Ann. 20 Because our tean trakery seturati to securcate two discharged divisors at the appear tollows to els leading tophers firms have advertised for speciments both most declare that will be augustate at all with "forgate expirity was Along educate arms are our The standard tenture may they will be able to supply bread

CAR FLOAT RAMS FERRYBOAT.

IO-FOOT HOLE KNOCKED IN A JERSEY CENTRAL WAR RELIC.

Panie in the Men's Cable When the Ancient Joiner Work Crashed In-Tur to the Rescue, but the Old Central Survived This, as She Has Done Other Mishaps.

The Jersey Central Railroad's sidewheel erryboat Central, which was built during the Civil War, and has had many misadventures in local waters, had another yeserday morning while the air was heavy with snow in the North River. She plies between Jersey City and Liberty street, Manhattan, occasionally when sailing by dead reckoning in thick weather, redis covering Liberty Island, Governor's Island and other places that she doesn't touch when skies are clear.

She left Jersey City at 7:20 o'clock with about five hundred passengers. When she was about three hundred feet from her slip a Baltimore and Ohio float, laden with dozen freight cars and in tow of the tugs Murray and Cohen, came out of the tugs Murray and Cohen, came out of the obscuration just off the starboard bow of the ferryboat. The float was bound up the river and her progress was accelerated by a strong flood tide. The tugs tried to hold her back, but couldn't. She crashed into the after men's cabin of the Central, on the starboard also making a contract the starboard and starboard a contract the starboard and starboard a contract the starboard and starboard and starboard a contract the starboard and starboard a contract the starboard and sta into the after men's cabin of the Central, on the starboard side, making a gap forty feet long in her filmsy joiner work and sending her passengers, who were in the after cabin flying forward and across the boat for safety.

Capt. John Gannon of the Daizell tug W. F. Daizell, which has acquired a habit of being on hand in river emergencies, saw the float ram the ancient ferryboat. He thought when he saw the splinters

saw the float ram the ancient ferryboat. He thought when he saw the splinters flying and two of the freight cars tumbling into the river that he might be needed as a life saver, so he steamed alongside the Central and offered to rescue everybody. His services were declined with thanks. On Monday he took off fifty persons, chiefly women, from the Williamsburg ferryboat Vermont, after she had been ripped up by a big ocean tug of the Norfolk and Western Coal Company.

The Central was not damaged below the waterline and made her slip without help.

waterline and made her slip without help. Several women fainted and a few passengers were bruised by being knocked down. The Central returned to Jersey City and was laid up for repairs.

CLERK O'CONNELL SUSPENDED. He Filed Charges Against the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Jeremiah O'Connell who has been a \$1,800 clerk in the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department for thirty years, has been suspended and may be dismissed as a result of his filing charges against the integrity of O. P. Austin, the chief of the oureau. Mr. O'Connell charges Mr. Austin with having systematically used the clerical force of the bureau for his personal work, including the compilation of ernment statistics, which he disposed of to periodicals for private gain, and also with having misappropriated the funds of the bureau for the benefit of officials of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Austin had been a newspaper corre spondent in Washington for a number of years, and was employed by the Republican National Committee in the campaign of 1896. Soon after he was made Chie Bureau of Statistics. He abolished the division of which Mr. O'Connell was chief and relieved him of charge of the supplies. and relieved him of charge of the supplies, making him a bookkeeper. He also recommended that Mr. O'Connell be reduced to a \$1,400 clerkship, but this recommendation was not acted upon. The relations of Mr. Austin and Mr. O'Connell then became very much strained, and O'Connell says that in making his charges he was actuated by a sense of humiliation at the treatment he had received at Mr. Austin's hands. Mr. O'Connell says that no hearing was granted him, although this was recommended by President Roosevelt, to whom Mr. O'Connell stated his case last Friday when presented by Senator Mason of Illinois. Mr. O'Connell and his friends will make an effort to have action in his case make an effort to have action in his case postponed until he can receive a fair and impartial hearing from the new Secretary of the Treasury, who will assume the duties of the office next Saturday. Mr. O'Connell has many friends in Washington and throughout the United States, who will indorse his appeal for investigation of his charges before definite action is taken.

NEW TENDERLOIN BONDSMAN. Profitable Business Changes Hands Hig

Batch of Arrests at Once. The Tenderioin police had arrested fifteen women for loitering in the streetsat 1 o'clock this morning. That is a much larger number of arrests than has been made for weeks. Incidentally a new bondsman, one Sol Willinsky, appeared to give bail for some

CHURCH HALTS IMPROVEMENT Protests Successfully Against Elevation

of Pennsylvania's Tracks. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 30 - The plans of the Pennsylvania Railroad for a new stone bridge across the Baritan River here, the elevation of the tracks through the city and the erection of a new depot the city and the erection of a new depot and other improvements, estailing an expenditure of over a million dollars, were presented to the Board of Aldermen last night in the form of a centract Mgr O'Grady of 8t Poter's Church sent a committee of parishioners to protest against the improvement because of the noise and inconvenience which would result from the elevation of the tracks. The protest of the church was se strong that only four votes favored the committee's report on the contract, se its adoption falled 8t Poter's parish numbers 5,000, which is one-quarter of the population of the city. The year of this church edifice is settlint six feet of the Pennsylvatia tracks.

INCOMENTAL SOUDIER

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Case di M Mitchell an American travelting agents for much cory firms, setupped penturday to his native into aboutd the Wilsen Star lines, themensie Me man-in the Transminist related the man lengths; and took the lines state out of declarated and to be the temper of supplishing the only again to equipment in the first of Arms Me of a temperature in the first of a parameter at against the man center on recomme tentum from do-

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Forr: Burton Man

SPERRY NAVAL OFFICERS President Said to Have Deelded Not

Reappoint Sharkey. riends in New York city and Brooklyn last night, had decided not to reappoint Naval Officer Robert A. Sharkey. It was further declared that the President was consider ing very favorably the name of Frank Sperry of Brooklyn to succeed Mr. Sharkey, and that Col. Andrew D. Baird of Brooklyn and other eminent Republicans were behind the movement in support of Mr.

Mr. Sperry was private secretary of Collector Joel B. Erhart and has been Assistant Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn. At one time he was private secretary to Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury, and has been prominent in high Republican circles for many years. It was will be appointed Naval Officer.

CRUSH AT CHARITY BALL. The Function Last Night One of the Most Successful Yet Given.

There were innovations at the charity oall at the Waldorf-Astoria last night The ancient framework, in which gas-lit letters have formed the word "Charity" and have been the only decoration of th ball, was superseded by a framework of electric lights, and in addition to electricity there was smilax in festoons all around the frame. It was the forty-fourth annual charity ball in aid of the Nurser and Child's Hospital, and was as crowded and as successful as a charity ball always is

The great ballroom of the hotel and all of the Astor Gallery were used for dancing. There were so many persons present at 11 clock that dancing began then. Of course, the pre-arranged order of things is that dancing shall begin at half past 10 o'clock, but it never does any more than do people come in great numbers to listen to the concert which precedes the dancing and which is said to begin at half past 9 o'clock. But by 11 o'clock Fifth avenue and Thirty-second street were crowded with carriages and there were at least half a dozen ticket speculators hanging around the ends of the awnings loudly shouting their willingness to sell tickets at cut rates.

sell tickets at cut rates."

At 11 o'clock promptly the Floor Committee of 100 gallant youths marched out of the Myrtle room four abreast and circled the ballroom, followed by the President of the hospital, Mrs. Algernon Sidney Sullivan, who was accompanied by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, and the rest of the managers of the hospital, two and two. As the last of the committees made the rounds of the room the two bands and two orchestras broke into a spirited waltz and the gentlemen of the Floor Committee broke for the ranks of beauty which were ranged in brilliant ranks around the edges of all the rooms.

The ball, beginning with such spirit, continued with constantly accelerated gayety until early morning. The dance was remarkable for the enthusiasm of all who participated in it and for the number of them. An a la carte supper was served the proper complete them.

participated in it and for the them. An à la carte supper was served in the Empire room, downstairs.

All of the fashionable subscription dancing organizations were well represented at the ball. As many as fifty members of the Cotillon of Eighty went together. All of these parties clung together in the dancing and partook of supper simultaneously.

DECLARES MURPHY INSANE. fury Revokes Nonagenarian's Gift of Property to Mrs. Fallon.

VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- After being in conference for fourteen hours the Sheriff's Jury brought in a verdict at 12 o'clock tonight declaring Thomas Murphy insane and incompetent. Mr. Murphy is 91 years old. The jury recommends that a committee be appointed to take charge of his estate, but that neither Mrs. Lindsley, his daughter, nor Mrs. Fallon, to whom he daugner, nor Mrs. Failot, to whom he turned over his \$15,000 estate, be made a member of this committee. The jury's decision revokes Murphy's gift of property to Mrs. Fallon and saves Mrs. Lindsley and her son from having to go to the poor-

Palestine Commandery Gives a Hall. The twenty-fourth annual ball of Palestine ommandery No. 18, Knights Templar, was held at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. The Opera House was crowded with members of the commandery and their friends from 10 o'clock well into the early morning. The commandery had a drill which was much applauded, and that was followed by a drill by Columbia Commandery

A Purse of \$3,000 for a Match Hetween Washington, D. C.

DISSATISFIED WITH A. A. I Pastimes Have Ideas of Their Own Regarding Amsteur Boxing The Pastime A. C. members are a bit dis-

satisfied of late with the furn matters have taken in amateur boxing and they have started a crusade to bring about conditions which, in their opinion, will be right. According to the State law of New York amateur scrappers can no longer punimei each other for medale but an effort has been made by the A. A. I. to bring the case to the notice of the Assembly so that a few of those athletes pagnaciously inclined can induige lawfully in their favorite aport. This does not suit the Postime boys, who, some say, are realous of the headaux made by the A. A. I in the amateur boxing heid The Pastime legislators, therefore, propose to put matters on a proper basis, amounting to their ideas. Everybudy admins the suppremary of the Pastime A t as a praidiffic nursery for backers, beavied menopromitient in the professional rather are on the cities a reary ago fatious as a lighter the and several military that is a properly and the professional rather are on the cities are ago fatious as a lighter than and several afters have appeared in competitions with the amoteur of the Pastime A t an asystem are according to a suggestions offered in a new deficilities of an amount of the professions. held The Pastime legislators, therefore

As minimized as folious as a constraint of the second as fair and all minimized as folious as the second as fair and as a companies of the second as fair as a companies of the second as fair as a companies of the second as fair as a companies of the second as a companies of the second as a companies of the second as a companies as a companies as a companies as a companies and a c

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HARVARD AND YALE PRIENDLY. Denial of Humor That New Haven Crew

Will Row in England. NEW HAVEN, Jun. 36,-Yale men said to night that there is no foundation for the story that the Yale boating authorities think of ending a crew to row against the Englishnen the coming summer in the event of Yale and Harvard not coming together on the Thames next June. These same Yale authorties say that Yale and Harvard will row at New London next summer without doubt. The fear expressed in some quarters that Yale and Harvard will not join in the formulation of a new five-year agreement covering all athletics is not entertained by the athletic

all athletics is not entertained by the athletic leaders of the New Haven college. Yale officials state that while it is possible that an agreement extending for a term of five years may not be made, a contract for a shorter period is sure between the two universities.

It was stated to-night that the reason no steps have been taken thus far for the resumption of athletic relations between Yale and Harvard was the fact that Yale was waiting to elect her 'Varsity Football Association officials, which election will take place tomorrow night. After that, under the direction of Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, and the various heads of the athletic boards, Yale will be all ready to go absed and make another long or short-term agreement with Harvard. It is held here at Yale that it is the sillest kind of talk from irresponsible persons, that there is the slightest breach of good fellowship over athletics between the two universities.

Up to vesterday afternoon twelve game had been played in the three-cushion carom tournament in which a field of ten amateurs competing for prizes at Slosson's room Broadway and Twenty-second street. The event is a handicap, the entries and their handicaps being as follows: Babcock. 10; Rinehart, 30; Pallasco, 30; Huking, 30 Yon Felde, 30; Rand, 27; Miller, 26; Eichberg, 25; Wetzler, 24; Hedley, 24. Rinehart was leading yesterday with two victories and no defeats, while the standing of the

Average—Rice, 10: Keeney, 5 16 25.

W. H. Sigourney, the Californian, and Dr. Mial, two Class A tournament entries, played a practice game last night and Sigourney won by a score of 400 to 270 in forty-five innings. Each made a high run of 40. Martin Mullen, the Cleveland expert, was an onlooker and he pronounced Sigourney a "very strong player." Mullen was asked how Sigourney compared with Foss. "I haven't seen enough of him yet to say," was the reply. "The tools he was using to-night were bad, which handicapped his game."

game.

Last night in the pool tournament at Green's room in Brooklyn Blythe pocketed 100 balls to 71 for Lewis.

Yale and Pennsylvants to Meet on the PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—The University of Pennsylvania and Yale have practically agreed to meet in at least one game of base-ball this spring. The only obstacle that now stands in the way of the completion of arrangements is an agreement upon a date. rangements is an agreement upon a date. Yale wants to play Pennsylvania in New Haven on Saturday, May 3. The Quakers already have a game on with Cornell for that date and do not feel justified in saking the Irhacans to give up the date. The Yale and Pennsylvania managers are now trying to find a mutually satisfactory date. Pennsylvania would prefer to play Yale at Franklin Field on a date later than that proposed by the New Haven manager if this cannot be fixed Pennsylvania will either play one game only, and that at Yale, or there will be two games arranged, one for Yale Field and one for Franklin Field.

The last time Yale and Pennsylvania met in baseball was in New Havenin 1894

Young Corbett and Harry Lyons.

A) Herford, who has Joe Gaus, Harry yons and Young Peter Jackson under his wing, is in town in the interest of his met and his club, the Eureka A C of Baltimore and his club, the Eureka A C of Baltimore
He is searching for good opponents for his
men, and expects to clinch several matches
to-day or to-morrow Herford thinks a
great deal of the prowess of Lyons He
is of the opinion that Lyons can whip Young
Corbett and is ready to hang up a purse of
\$3,000 for the two to meet in a 20-round
bout at Enthrope at any time the Denver
pugitist seas fit to take Lyons on

Cossip of the Ring-Tim Research has been promised a materi with from Broderick of Vonkers, and has actived down in hard irading at Johnson's room house, 177th attret and Jeromic avenus.

Harry Function the Broomics middleweight has been selected as an appearant for Voncy Peter Jackson's at Matteriors to sight The two are lose page in a 2t road till at calcius rights.

The Assume Club of thirage has rapposited the most intercept Mike Section of thirage has rapposited the most intercept Mike Section of thirage has rapposited the most intercept Mike Section of thirage will be during a security for the present in the section of the largest section of the section of the significant factors of the section of the significant for the present and has prove on the shape. At Philidelephila is of the reset of the Maker angeneral with a company producting a Von Jies (1). The possible as hundred the loss of thanter to be reset to a strend in Australia scritty to a dread or the limit he had been matches to at the durings on Eck 20 to a tracky had advant degun train Males and an error trees. Plant in the case of the cas Amendment will direct American Armetic

MENNSYLVANIA R. R Personally TOURS

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ew York; or address GEO. W. BOYD, Assign Pass. Agt., Philad'a. B. HUTCHINSON, J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass'r Agt

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Metropole Cycling Club Formed of Veterans-May Hold a Show.

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of m who

A new cycling organization, the Metropole Cycling Club, was perfected last night at the Park Avenue Hotel. It is a novel clu with novel purposes. The men who me and formed it were truly representative of the "old guard" of cycling. It was by no means a gathering of graybeards and "has beens," but those present represented what was best in the sport when cycling was in bloom. They were the men who were a once the backbone and the inspirators of the sport. They organized because they want to once more play those parts old-time riders, racing men and roadsters the old-time clubmen and the old-time deal-ers mingled with their compeers of the present

ers mingled with their compeers of the present day.

The object of the club was declared to be "the general advancement of the interests of cycling and its followers." Any male cyclist of good repute is eligible to membership. The dues are \$10 a year. R. G. Bettscalled the meeting to order last night and M. L. Bridgman kept the records. The following ticket of officers was elected, after a constitution and by-laws had been adopted: R. G. Betts, President; E. L. Walker, Vice-President; L. C. Boardman, Secretary; M. L. Bridgman, Treasurer; W. M. Mackay, Captain. Executive Committee—G. E. Stackhouse, C. A. Gilbert, W. C. Marion, C. E. Persons.

The constitution provides specifically for two committees—one on "plans and projects"

Persons.

The constitution provides specifically for two committees—one on "plans and projects and one on "publicity." The by-laws provide for at least one run a month.

The most important features of the meeting developed late. One was a proposition to inaugurate on May 20 an annual festival to be known as Wheelmen's and Good Roads. Day, that date being the quarter centenary of the birth of cycling in this country. The other was a proposition to hold a local show, not one of the Madison Square Garden kind, but a New York city show with a big flavor of motor cycle in it. This idea caught every one and dealers present volunteered to support it. That the new club is one of ideas and hustle was amply proved last night. A committee of 5 was appointed to report at a meeting to be held a week later on the show. They were: E. H. Smith, L. C. Boerdman, G. E. Henry, E. L. Walker and Will R. Pitman. The committee met after the main body adjourned and it is known that they are considering the feasibility of an open-air show in the early spring with exhibitions and contests in conjunction with the array of inanimate machines.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—There was a big disappointment in the bicycle races to-night at the Second Regiment Armory and the sport received a black eye just when it needs the most encouragement. The scheduled race was a fifteen-mile-motor-paced event in which Monroe. Leander and Freeman were to ride. The management had provided an opening event, an unlimited pursuit race between Turville and Rutz.

The transle began when Monroe showed up in a condition that did not warrant.

The trouble began when Monroe showed up in a condition that did not warrant his going on the track. A substitute had to be found, so it was decided to call of the pursuit race, and Rutz took Monroe's place in the fifteen-mile evert. About to clock the race started and Leander led at the end of the first mile. Rutz then pulled up and had a slight advantage at the end of the second mile. At the beginning Leander and Freeman lost their pace simultaneously and Rutz rode around them. Freeman quit the game then and there. Leander caught his pace and followed after Rutz, who was a lap and a third in the lead.

a lap and a third in the lead.

At the beginning of the eighth inile Rutz's wheel went wrong. He dismounted and getting a new mount went after Leander who had secured a lead of four laps. Rutz rode pluckily and did his best to regain some of the lost ground until the early part of the eleventh mile when his motor slipped its stray and went out of business. Rutz plugged along unpaced with the hope that Lawson and his motor would pick him up. Lawson got his motor out but could not get it to work so Rutz finished out the race alone finishing so Rutz finished out the race alone finishing. Rutz finished out laps behind Leander. The time was 24 minutes 53 3-5 seconds

Young Corbett and Lavigne to Fight.

DENVER, Jan. 30. - John Corbett, manager for Young Corbett, has closed arrangements ciub offering the best inducements. John Corbett said that if McGovern failed to put out Dave Sullivan in ten rounds he would match Young Corbett with Sullivan Corbett to stop him in ten rounds or forfeit the purse

MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC -TRIS DAY Sun rises ... 7:32 | Nun sets 5:16 | M222 F) 124 - 1218 | BLOB WAYER - FRIS DAY Sandy Hook 1:07 | Gov 1'd - 1:34 | H28 Gate., 8:27

Arrived Inchessor Jan 30. 88 Oceanic, Literical Jan 27 88 Nord America, Genna Jan 25 88 Nordhon, Hamburg, Jan 25 85 Literiseder, Tampino Jan 25 86 El Valle, New Officato, Jan 25 86 Communitie, Jackson 15th Jan 25 86 Jufferson, Northill, Jan 2

Marketinian from New York, of Schrosbert MATTER FORM PORTOR FORMS. MATTER: Note Matter for New York. OCCUPAND WITH SHIRE

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